

THE GRIM REAPER

Garnered a Rich Harvest During the Past Week.

MRS. HENRY F. TURNER,

Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Lavinia Snyder, Augustus Link and Col. F. B. Speckman Have Joined the vast Majority.

Mrs. Henry F. Turner was born near West End on March 19, 1862, and died at the Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, on September 10, 1900, aged thirty-eight years. Her maiden name was Annie H. Gillegass. She was married on December 12, 1880, to Henry F. Turner, about ten years ago they moved to Johnstown, where they have since resided. Mrs. Turner is survived by her husband and the following children: Charles Edward, George Albert, Nancy Rebecca, Clarence Elmer, Minnie Viola, Florence Minerva, Martin Luther and Bertha Pearl, all of Johnstown. One child, Harry Ellis, died in infancy May 18, 1898. She is also survived by her father, Henry Gillegass, of West End, and two brothers and one sister—Andrew J. of Hyndman, George E. of Riegelsburg, and Katie Clay, of Meyersdale. She was a sister of Albert Gillegass, who was killed a short time ago on the B. & O. railroad near Sand Patch tunnel, and had two sisters who died many years ago.

Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. Charles White was born in Fair Hope, Somerset county, on September 9, 1864, and died in Martinsburg, W. Va., on September 8, 1900, aged thirty-three years, eleven months and twenty-nine days. Her maiden name was Ida Blanche Farmer. She was married in Cumberland, on September 12, 1890, to Charles White, son of Capt. Dexter White, of Bedford. Mrs. White is survived by her husband, her parents, five sisters, two brothers and the following children: Harry, Albert, Clark and Chester. The deceased was buried from the Trinity Lutheran church, Martinsburg, on Tuesday. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Lavinia Snyder.

Mrs. Lavinia Snyder died at her home near Brumbaugh on Thursday of last week. She was aged eighty-one years, ten months and six days. In accordance with her request, the funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon and were conducted by Elder C. L. Buck, assisted by Elder D. T. Detwiler, of the German Baptist Brethren church, of which deceased was a faithful member.

Augustus Link.

Augustus Link died at his home in Ellerslie on Friday. He was thirty-two years. The cause of his death was typhoid fever. The deceased was a son of Dominic Link, formerly proprietor of the hotel at Ellerslie, and had been employed as a telegraph operator in Virginia. He returned home on his vacation only a few days before his death.

Col. F. B. Speckman.

Col. F. B. Speckman, who commanded the One Hundred and Thirty-third regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, which was composed of men from Bedford, Blair, Juniata and Somerset counties and served during the civil war, died at his home in Coatsville Monday morning. He was sixty-six years old.

The Tyrant's Plea.

Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., calls attention to what he says is a very serious condition in the country and has been the plot of tyrants in every age and land—"We have sympathies with all oppressed nations—with friendless and starving Africa."

To emancipate the slaves we gladly sacrifice the lives of hundreds of thousands of our countrymen. And now the same people who should have shamed a soldier or a gun in a righteous cause, are sent 10,000 miles across the ocean to shoot men whose real crime is that they are poor and have no money in Wall street could not buy him.

Marriage Licenses.

Abram Eichelberger and Mary McCue, of Langdondale.

Michael J. Berkheimer, of Bedford, and Clara Winsigel, of Beegleton.

James W. Clift, of Somerset county, and Ida Stucker, of Juniata township.

Walden Mock, of Lincoln township, and Olive Wonder, of Napier township.

Thomas R. G. Gibson and Clara I. Penoy, of Charlesville.

William H. T. White and Sarah A. Lodge, of Broad Top township.

James W. Conrad and Rosy M. Ritchey, of Union township.

Reese S. Smith, of Friend's Cove, and Little D. Penoy, of Bedford.

Franklin Claycomb, of Osterburg, and Clara Feather, of King.

A successful Bedfod boy.

At the Willow.

Mrs. Judge Ferguson, of Philadelphia, who is at the Springs, entertained the following ladies to dinner at the Willows Friday evening: Mrs. Wood Smith, of St. Louis; Mrs. G. L. Beatty and Mrs. Louisa Hiskok, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Dr. A. S. Smith, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Hartley; Mrs. S. M. Netzer, Mrs. E. F. Kerr; Mrs. J. M. Reynolds and Mrs. J. H. Longenecker, of Bedford.

Special Services.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. Order of services, as follows: 9:30 a. m., service; 10:30 a. m., service; 12:30 p. m., sacramental services; 3 p. m., Epworth school rally; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotional services.

At 7:30, the pastor's half-hour sermon will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council, at a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23 for the right-of-way to and from that reservoir.

To the pastor's half-hour sermon, will be on the subject, "Making a Clean Sweep."

A special meeting of town council.

At a special meeting of town council, Monday evening, a check was granted to Louis Saupp for \$23

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand Two Hundred and Sixteen.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

A Peace Battle Cry—McKinley Has Got to Go—September 1 Will Be Remembrance With Prayer and Thanksgiving

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE.
New York, September 11.—A few years ago, when a peace congress was to be held at The Hague, was proposed to the civilized nations of the earth, it was received with a mild smile by the diplomatic corps, which broadened to a ringing guffaw when it was definitely ascertained that the Tsar of Russia was the prime mover of the love-feast.

The first and most important questions that met the delegates at the start was, What did they want? And secondly, How were they going to get it? Russia, as a petitioner for universal peace, had the charm of nobility about it, if nothing else. The cry of peace sounds strangely while the fires of hell are raging over three square miles of Chinese territory, and 50,000 people are left starving and without a home. But when reading of these destructive fires and the terrible loss of property and life we must not contrast the home of the poorest European or American laborer with the noise, foul smelling den of a poor Chinese. Among the laboring classes of America or England there is a constant hope that something may turn up at any moment that will better his condition. He can call to mind dozens of men poor and ignorant as himself who have won the battle of life from penury to independence, who started with poverty's most miserable estate; for their heritage, yet who seemed to possess the magic power of the fabled Midas, whatever they touched turned to shining gold.

All men's hearts yearn for its glittering rewards and triumphs. It is the god whose shrine is crowded with untold millions of worshippers. It has been so since the birth of time; it is so at the present hour and doubtless will hold its supreme power till our planet, having completed the end for which it was created, shall roll in space devoid of life, the attendant slave of some greater power, which shall hold it captive till having accomplished its allotted purpose, it in turn becomes a servant and a slave.

No wonder that the cry for peace is heard in every land on which the sun shines. Never before since creation's dawn has there been such a general embodiment in the world; within a few months we have seen great armies, with all their supplies, transported thousands of miles away to meet unguineous foes of whose very names they were ignorant and joining hands in the work of destruction with other nations that from the earliest age have been their deadliest foes, but which the absolute necessities of the times have welded into a single cohesive power, which now is rapidly melting away.

Stimulated by the cry of "Peace Please," which will be heard and will not be silenced, as it is heard alike from friend and foe, a cry far bitterer than that which went up out of Rama thousands of years ago, when "Rachel" mourned for her children and refused to be comforted because they were not.

Thousands of unavailing Rachels in their sorrowful homes sit by fireless and desolate hearthstones in our own and other lands, who weep for those who will return no more till that dread day when the trump of the archangel, heard from the front of the great white throne, shall summon to judgment the quick and the dead. Where are the braves sons that our nation has sent forth to vindicate our honor and to secure our rights in other and distant lands? Go seek them around the sacrificial monuments on the blood-stained sides of San Juan Hill, or at the eastern gate of the great wall which has been China's defense for ages against the incursions of the Tartar hordes that scalped the barren plains of Manchuria, their home and who lived as predatory robbers by exacting a merciless tribute from their more industrious and fortunate neighbors.

The cowardly Chinese might beath, but no valor could withstand the desperate attack of the combined legions of Europe, America and Asia.

The United States, hearing that the lives of her minister, his family and his staff were in deadly peril, called on her sons to secure the safety of her representative to the Chinese government. The ranks of the nation's defenders were instantly filled to overflowing; there was no need for a second call. England sounded her siren and from every part of her vast possessions came thousands of fighting men, the same that added such splendor to her majesty's diamond jubilee, anxious to prove their loyalty and love to their country and their queen by laying down their lives on the nation's sacrificial altar. Russia, Germany, France and Italy were mobilized in a common cause. It was humanity's pledge of plighted faith against the broken promises and violated honor of a people whom no sense of obligation could bind and no treaty could hold in check, unless backed by sufficient force to insure their respect and fear.

No greater evidence of the power of our advanced civilization can be found in history than the part played by Japan in the present war in China. Weighed in the balance, in the severest trials of national faith and honor, Japan has never been found wanting. Where danger was imminent, there was her chosen abiding place, and where certain death was to be met, with no possibility of escape the soldiers of Japan faced the sacrifice without a tremor, as though they were receiving the highest reward that it was possible for earth to give.

But just as the hopeful cry for peace is heard from our ensanguined battle-fields, the shibboleth alike of the conqueror and the conquered, a newer and fiercer battle cry resounds through the United States, more vindictive and savage than that which was recently heard under the shadow of the great Chinese wall.

Both of the great political parties are furnishing up their rusty armor and are laying in ample stores of ammunition for the coming contest.

This I heard in confidence, so please don't give it away: McKinley has got to go; that's settled. I got it from a lady friend of mine, who was told by a friend of hers, who knows the McKinley family quite intimately, that at a dinner given at the White House recently, "the president set wine upon the table. As soon as we heard of it

a meeting was called of the Woman's Suffrage. No alcohol association, and a resolution was passed calling on the president to resign immediately. I took it up myself, and gave it to the colored man that waits upon the door, and I promised him a cent if he would get me one of the wine bottles. Next day I called and got it, and when I smelled it, it nearly took my nose off, and I don't think I'll ever get the smell out of it. I tell you, McKinley's got to go."

POLITICAL HONESTY is a myth and it might rank with "Esop's fables, if it was only as good, though a better comparison would be some of Li Hung Chang's Chinese lies, with which he has been feeding us outside barbarians for the past six months.

September 1, 1900, will be remembered with prayer and thanksgiving throughout the state of New York for two things; first, for the abundant crop of Blue Point oysters, and, secondly, for the new law which sounds the death knell to pugilism, which has been for the past three years such a burning disgrace to our state. A bloody contest between two brutal gladiators would call together an audience of 10,000 or 12,000 who would pay from \$3 to \$5 for a seat. Fitzsimmons, who knocked out Sharkey, is said to have cleared up \$30,000 by his last fight. The actual time consumed was less than an hour and the purses he has battled for since his arrival from Australia will touch a quarter of a million dollars. If this law stands out this infamy heaven be thanked.

BROADBRIM. The first and most important questions that met the delegates at the start was, What did they want? And secondly, How were they going to get it? Russia, as a petitioner for universal peace, had the charm of nobility about it, if nothing else. The cry of peace sounds strangely while the fires of hell are raging over three square miles of Chinese territory, and 50,000 people are left starving and without a home. But when reading of these destructive fires and the terrible loss of property and life we must not contrast the home of the poorest European or American laborer with the noise, foul smelling den of a poor Chinese. Among the laboring classes of America or England there is a constant hope that something may turn up at any moment that will better his condition. He can call to mind dozens of men poor and ignorant as himself who have won the battle of life from penury to independence, who started with poverty's most miserable estate; for their heritage, yet who seemed to possess the magic power of the fabled Midas, whatever they touched turned to shining gold.

All men's hearts yearn for its glittering rewards and triumphs. It is the god whose shrine is crowded with untold millions of worshippers. It has been so since the birth of time; it is so at the present hour and doubtless will hold its supreme power till our planet, having completed the end for which it was created, shall roll in space devoid of life, the attendant slave of some greater power, which shall hold it captive till having accomplished its allotted purpose, it in turn becomes a servant and a slave.

No wonder that the cry for peace is heard in every land on which the sun shines. Never before since creation's dawn has there been such a general embodiment in the world; within a few months we have seen great armies, with all their supplies, transported thousands of miles away to meet unguineous foes of whose very names they were ignorant and joining hands in the work of destruction with other nations that from the earliest age have been their deadliest foes, but which the absolute necessities of the times have welded into a single cohesive power, which now is rapidly melting away.

Stimulated by the cry of "Peace Please," which will be heard and will not be silenced, as it is heard alike from friend and foe, a cry far bitterer than that which went up out of Rama thousands of years ago, when "Rachel" mourned for her children and refused to be comforted because they were not.

Thousands of unavailing Rachels in their sorrowful homes sit by fireless and desolate hearthstones in our own and other lands, who weep for those who will return no more till that dread day when the trump of the archangel, heard from the front of the great white throne, shall summon to judgment the quick and the dead. Where are the braves sons that our nation has sent forth to vindicate our honor and to secure our rights in other and distant lands? Go seek them around the sacrificial monuments on the blood-stained sides of San Juan Hill, or at the eastern gate of the great wall which has been China's defense for ages against the incursions of the Tartar hordes that scalped the barren plains of Manchuria, their home and who lived as predatory robbers by exacting a merciless tribute from their more industrious and fortunate neighbors.

The cowardly Chinese might beath, but no valor could withstand the desperate attack of the combined legions of Europe, America and Asia.

The United States, hearing that the lives of her minister, his family and his staff were in deadly peril, called on her sons to secure the safety of her representative to the Chinese government. The ranks of the nation's defenders were instantly filled to overflowing; there was no need for a second call. England sounded her siren and from every part of her vast possessions came thousands of fighting men, the same that added such splendor to her majesty's diamond jubilee, anxious to prove their loyalty and love to their country and their queen by laying down their lives on the nation's sacrificial altar. Russia, Germany, France and Italy were mobilized in a common cause. It was humanity's pledge of plighted faith against the broken promises and violated honor of a people whom no sense of obligation could bind and no treaty could hold in check, unless backed by sufficient force to insure their respect and fear.

No greater evidence of the power of our advanced civilization can be found in history than the part played by Japan in the present war in China. Weighed in the balance, in the severest trials of national faith and honor, Japan has never been found wanting. Where danger was imminent, there was her chosen abiding place, and where certain death was to be met, with no possibility of escape the soldiers of Japan faced the sacrifice without a tremor, as though they were receiving the highest reward that it was possible for earth to give.

But just as the hopeful cry for peace is heard from our ensanguined battle-fields, the shibboleth alike of the conqueror and the conquered, a newer and fiercer battle cry resounds through the United States, more vindictive and savage than that which was recently heard under the shadow of the great Chinese wall.

Both of the great political parties are furnishing up their rusty armor and are laying in ample stores of ammunition for the coming contest.

This I heard in confidence, so please don't give it away: McKinley has got to go; that's settled. I got it from a lady friend of mine, who was told by a friend of hers, who knows the McKinley family quite intimately, that at a dinner given at the White House recently, "the president set wine upon the table. As soon as we heard of it

Hacking

There is nothing so bad for a cough as hacking. It tears the tender membrane of the throat and lungs, and the wounds thus made attract the germs of consumption. Stop your cough by using the family remedy that has been curing coughs and colds of every kind for over sixty years. You can't afford to be without it.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Loosens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all inflammation is subdued; and the cough drops away.

Three sizes: the one dollar size is the cheapest to keep on hand; the 50c. size for coughs you have had for some time; the 25c. size for an ordinary cold.

For 10 years I had a very bad cough, and I tried everything, except that I had a true case of consumption. Then I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, it only took a bottle and a half to cure me.

—John A. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

Written to Doctor.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire to be relieved, address Doctor.

Dr. J. A. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Illustrated in last.

Glen Miller, a United States marshal in Utah, was sitting in his office at Salt Lake City one day when a well dressed and intelligent looking man entered and addressed him. "I was confident that I knew the man," said Glen in relating the circumstances. "But I was not able to place him. As we conversed pleasantly, it gradually became impressed upon me that he was an old Kansas acquaintance, perhaps some one I had known at the university, but he spoke so cordially and with such an assumption of his knowing me and my knowing him that I did not have the nerve to ask him who he was."

"In Salt Lake," continued the marshal, "we have the same fashion of doing the square thing by a friend that used to prevail in Kansas. There is no prohibition law in Utah, and I found a place near by that was not subject unto any law."

"I had said something, and he something, but I had to go to my house for dinner, but at the time I was taxing my mind to learn his identity and waiting for a chance word that would give me a clew."

"By the way," I said at last, "when did you come out?" meaning from the States, of course. "I got out last night," he said, "three or four months ago, to all who were in Europe."

"Then it broke over me. My guest was Peter Curry, a celebrated mail robber, whom I had taken to the penitentiary just three years before."

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring. If you bought a horse and sold you would have him and the stable was burned and the horse destroyed before you could sell, you would have to bear the consequences. But if anything remained to be done to the property purchased by the seller would be responsible. Suppose he took off to put a nail in the horse's shoe or suppose the jeweler would polish up the ring, then the loss would fall on him, not you.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

If you wrote from London to a Miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at \$30 shillings a quarter and he wrote a letter accepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and was not saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a watch flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he would not give you another ring.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Interesting Information for Those Who Want to Buy.

INTENDING PURCHASERS

Will Do Well to Consult This Column. They Who Want to Save Money and Procure the Best Bargains.

FOR SALE: 4 good show cases. W. A. Doffbaugh, The Jeweler.

Notices.

My wife, Maria Koontz, having left my bed and board without any just cause, all persons are hereby notified that I will pay no bills contracted by her. ABRAHAM KOONTZ Sept. 12.

We will buy all kinds of oak logs and want teams to haul logs and do logging. J. L. McLAUGHLIN & SON, Bedford, Pa.

School of Shoemaking.

Fall Term opens Oct. 1, 1900. Night School Mon., Wed. and Fri.

LILLIAN GRACE REDD, Bedford, Sept. 7.

Advertise your business by presenting to your patrons handsome calendar containing a line or two about the goods you have to sell. Result: Pleased patrons, prosperous merchants. The Gazette has samples of some fine calendars. Our prices are reasonable.

Bedford Classical Academy

Offers an Academic Course, an English Course and a Course in Drawing and Painting. Students enter college on certificate. Open to boys and girls. Terms reasonable.

For particulars address

C. V. SMITH, A. M., Principal.

Established in 1872, Bedford, Pa. JOHN G. HARTLEY & CO., BANKERS. JNO. G. HARTLEY, JNO. M. REYNOLDS, S. S. METZGER.

Individual liability. Capital and real estate unencumbered, \$300,000.00. Accounts of merchants, farmers and others solicited. Pay interest on time deposited and receive deposits payable on demand.

W. H. HARTLEY, Jr. Cashier.

Sale Register.

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

In Napier township on Saturday, September 22, at 1:30 p. m. John A. Cuppett and Charles C. Cuppett, executors of William W. Cuppett, deceased, will sell the real estate of decedent. See ad. in GAZETTE.

In South Bedford township, 5 miles from Bedford, on Thursday, September 20, at 10 a. m. William H. Klotz and John B. Helm will sell a lot of household and kitchen furniture, farming implements, harness, gears, collars, bridles, wagons, sleds, 4-horse power threshing machine, wind mills, hay grain, cows, stock, cattle, Guernsey registered bull, buck, ewes and lambs; six horses, roan mare with foal, brown mare, brown horse colt, new top buggy and harness and many other articles.

In Napier township on Friday, September 28, at 1 p. m. John J. Dohler will sell a horse, a mare, cow and calf, young cattle, brood sow, bark ladders, a young wagon, sled, long plow, cradle, cross-cut saw, lead gears, and bed springs, churn, hay, corn-fodder, etc.

On Familiar Terms.

Every member of every household is on familiar terms with the calendar. It is consulted daily. A neat ad. on a pretty calendar will keep the advertiser and his business before the people 365 days in the year. The calendar for 1901 are superb. If interested, call at GAZETTE office and see complete line of samples. We are confident we can please you in designs, printing and price.

What shall we have for dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. We have a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling, no baking, add boiling water and set to cool. Pudding—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's 10 cents.

Ice!

All orders for ice left at R. G. T. Wolf's will be promptly filled by S. B. Dugbaugh.

Wolfsburg Great.

Sunday, September 16: Mount Smith, 10 a. m.; Cumberland Valley, 7:45 p. m. FRANCIS E. PURCELL, Pastor.

Lutheran Church Service.

On Sabbath, September 16, St. James', Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m.; county home, 3 p. m. J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

Ray's Hill.

SEPTEMBER 11—Orpha E. Chamberlain was born on November 15, 1888, and died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chamberlain, on September 4, 1900, aged 10 years, 10 months and 19 days. The public school has lost a good scholar, the Sunday school a faithful attendant. During her illness she expressed a desire to have a nice Bible with large print. Her friends contributed enough to buy a nice Bible and hymn book.

St. Catharine.

SEPTEMBER 11—Mrs. Lonie Beekley and son Edgar, of Pittsburgh, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Leah Beekley.

D. M. Roudabush on Sunday left for Hopewell, where he will teach the coming term.

Messrs. Marley and Aldstadt, of Broad Top township, were visiting their many friends in St. Clairsburg over Sunday.

Miss Elythe Barley spent part of last week visiting friends at Buffalo Mills.

Mrs. Rudolph Smeltzer and Mrs. Michael Pote, of Baker's Summit, were guests of M. D. Smeltzer on Sunday.

Miss Alida Mock, of Imeltown, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Coblen.

Mrs. Annie Tate, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. Pearson.

Recent Deaths.

At March on September 4 Mrs. John Mench answered the final summons. Deceased was a daughter of Anthony Mellott.

Thomas Phillips, of Riddleburg, died on August 22, aged seventy-six years. He was born in Wales and came to America in 1848. He is survived by six children.

Orpha Elizabeth, daughter of James H. and Maggie Chamberlain, of Ray's Hill, died on September 4. The deceased was aged ten years, ten months and nineteen days.

A Challenge From "W. R. P."

WOLFSBURG, September 12.—

Editor GAZETTE.—Some one in last week's issue of your valuable paper above the letter "B" made the sneering assertion that my "disciples" in certain questionable methods for raising church funds, was caused by my reading Sunday newspapers, and not reading the Bible." Please allow me to say, that "with malice toward none, and charity for all" I rise up like one of the wounded goats of Homer to defend my God-given rights, and to declare emphatically that for more than twenty years I have read my Bible at least twice every day, and that it is from this inexhaustible fountain of truth that I have imbibed the doctrine of straight undersigned and cash payments for all church purposes. The church of Christ should discharge its monetary obligations as faithfully as the First National bank of Bedford. A church in any community that is burdened with debts, and fails to pay them, becomes an injury to the place where it stands, instead of a blessing. If Mr. "B" thinks I do not read and study the Bible, I throw down the gauntlet, and challenge him that for every verse of scripture that he can recite from memory, I will recite fifteen worse, verbatim at iteration.

As to reading the Sunday newspaper I plead guilty. The Sunday paper, like the English sparrow is here to stay, and no man or woman who enjoys the inestimable privilege of living in this history-making period can afford to omit reading the newspaper for a single day, and the minister in the pulpit, or the layman in the pew, that tries to suppress the Sunday newspaper, should have lived in the witch-burning era—the dark ages—or when exautus and stage coaches crept across the country at four miles per hour—and not in this evening of the nineteenth century, when I can eat my breakfast at Wolfsburg, my dinner the next day in Chicago, and my supper the next night with the golden-haired maiden of the setting sun. In this day, when telegraph and telephone send news faster than light does, when cotton picked from the stalk one day is made into a suit of clothes the next, it is too late for priest or layman to sneer at the Sunday paper.

It is in the Sunday newspaper, that the great discoverers tell the secrets of their search and finding; that the great inventors disclose what craft wrought the miracles of modern machinery; it is in the Sunday press that the great novelists turn their kinetoscopes of photographed conduct; here the great ministers preach to congregations that meet under no temple roof; while poets of many lands catch together the dawn of that new day which all Sundays herald as the dawn of the resurrection of man. Mr. "B" should learn that we have gone beyond the Sunday of cold potatoes and frostless homes.

W. B. P.

Point.

SEPTEMBER 11.—Born to Robert S. Reiningher and wife on September 1, a daughter. Both mother and babe are doing well and Bob thinks that his daughter is the belle of Spring Hope.

On Tuesday last James Brightbill, wife and son of Reading, and Mrs. Annie and Miss Anna Mewer, of Bedford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong and on Wednesday Mrs. Maggie Culp and grandson, George Culp, of Schellsburg, spent the day with Mrs. Culp's sister, Mrs. Hissong.

R. C. Smith and Elias Snowberger are gathering peaches for the home market.

C. W. Blackburn has been on the sick list for over a week. He was unable to go to Johnstown on Monday to attend the Evangelical conference to which he had been elected a delegate from this charge.

George G. Amick is preparing to erect a new house in place of one burned several weeks ago. He has the cellar dug and has a carpenter at work framing the building while his boys are cutting and hauling logs to the saw-mill and lumber to the building. He will soon have the building ready for occupation.

Mrs. Maggie Peck, of Everett, and Mrs. Cora Remick, of McKees Rocks, were guests of your correspondent's family from Saturday until Monday. Joshua Points and wife, of Bedford, paid us a visit on Sunday.

S. F. Statler's

General Store.

Muslin Underwear.

We have just received another lot of Children's and Baby Linen. Aprons, napkins and embroidered.

Cambric Umbrella Skirts, with 11 inch blouse, and others with lace trim.

Cambric drawers and a nice variety of styles, have umbrella lace, lace, lace, lace, lace, lace, ruffles with lace and embroidery edges.

Cambric gowns, square yoke in front, with ruffles and insertion. Some tucked and lace trimmed.

Corset covers, square and V neck waist length; Hamburg and single white lawn aprons, trimmed with lace, and marked unusually low prices.

Perfect fitting Summer Corsets, made of good, not closely bound, and very good elastic.

Misses' Corset Waists, all sizes, from 18 to 30 inches.

We have just received a complete line of stationery.

S. F. Statler's

General Store.

Hosiery.

We have the famous Black Cat brand of Hosiery for ladies, misses, boys, girls, men, babies, infants, and toe and the famous Black Cat Leather Stocking for boys. They wear two pairs of any other make.

Wrappers, from 75¢ to \$1.25, just the kind you want for the warm weather.

Underwear for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children at all prices. Just try us; you will find it to your own benefit to buy here.

We must not forget to tell you that we carry a splendid line of Ladies' Garments, such as Jackets, Plush and Golf Capes for Women, Misses and Children, also Top Skirts in all the latest patterns and makes. Would be pleased to see you call and inspect them.

The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House, BEDFORD, - - - P.A.

We give Silverware Stamps. Ask for them.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NEW

Dry Goods STORE.

(in Barnett's Old Stand.)

GROCERIES.

Prunes 35¢ per pound. Peaches, also, clear and bright, 10 and 15¢ per pound. Baker's chocolate 10¢ per pound. Canned tomatoes 25¢. Sugar, 10¢ per pound. Soap, 10¢. Laundry soap, 25¢. Sweet and spiced peaches, 25¢. Olives and olive oil. Van Camp's pork and beans, 25¢. Canned fruits, 25¢. Vitas, Arbuckles and American rolled oats. Jell-O, the famous warm weather dessert. We have all the various. Requires no cooking. Please use us for the best.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NOTICE.

WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR

With one of the most beautiful assortments out of which we have ever exhibited at Bedford Fair. We desire that Bedford County people shall know just what we have to offer, and for this one reason we have contracted for quite a large space in the main stand where you will find us. Come and see our purchases, as every day during the fair is to be a BARGAIN DAY at both our stores and our Bedford store, and along. Bring your friends with you.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NOTICE.

WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR

With one of the most beautiful assortments out of which we have ever exhibited at Bedford Fair. We desire that Bedford County people shall know just what we have to offer, and for this one reason we have contracted for quite a large space in the main stand where you will find us. Come and see our purchases, as every day during the fair is to be a BARGAIN DAY at both our stores and our Bedford store, and along. Bring your friends with you.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NOTICE.

WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR

With one of the most beautiful assortments out of which we have ever exhibited at Bedford Fair. We desire that Bedford County people shall know just what we have to offer, and for this one reason we have contracted for quite a large space in the main stand where you will find us. Come and see our purchases, as every day during the fair is to be a BARGAIN DAY at both our stores and our Bedford store, and along. Bring your friends with you.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NOTICE.

WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR

With one of the most beautiful assortments out of which we have ever exhibited at Bedford Fair. We desire that Bedford County people shall know just what we have to offer, and for this one reason we have contracted for quite a large space in the main stand where you will find us. Come and see our purchases, as every day during the fair is to be a BARGAIN DAY at both our stores and our Bedford store, and along. Bring your friends with you.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NOTICE.

WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR

With one of the most beautiful assortments out of which we have ever exhibited at Bedford Fair. We desire that Bedford County people shall know just what we have to offer, and for this one reason we have contracted for quite a large space in the main stand where you will find us. Come and see our purchases, as every day during the fair is to be a BARGAIN DAY at both our stores and our Bedford store, and along. Bring your friends with you.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NOTICE.

WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR

With one of the most beautiful assortments out of which we have ever exhibited at Bedford Fair. We desire that Bedford County people shall know just what we have to offer, and for this one reason we have contracted for quite a large space in the main stand where you will find us. Come and see our purchases, as every day during the fair is to be a BARGAIN DAY at both our stores and our Bedford store, and along. Bring your friends with you.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.

W. H. STRAUB'S

NOTICE.

WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR

With one of the most beautiful assortments out of which we have ever exhibited at Bedford Fair. We desire that Bedford County people shall know just what we have to offer, and for this one reason we have contracted for quite a large space in the main stand where you will find us. Come and see our purchases, as every day during the fair is to be a BARGAIN DAY at both our stores and our Bedford store, and along. Bring your friends with you.

W. H. STRAUB'S

Bedford, Pa.